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Summer Plans Are Now In Process

With the closing of school late in May, the summer program will get underway. New children will be brought to the Home and new workers will come for the summer months. There are two college seniors who will graduate the first of June who will come to the campus to help with the Recreational Program during the summer. Mr. Russell Douglas from the Assembly's Training School will also come to the campus to remain, not only for the summer, but possibly for an in-service training period. He is a graduate of Florida State University in Agriculture and has had a year's study at the Assembly's Training School, and hopes eventually to go to Brazil as an Agricultural Missionary. In the time at Barium Springs he plans to gain practical knowledge of farming and also render service in the work with the boys and girls of the Home. Mr. Douglas will be coming to the campus the latter part of May to begin his work.

Miss Mary Faye Stevenson has chosen a fine staff of teachers and will be conducting the Vacation Church School, beginning immediately at the close of school and continuing for ten days, this school will keep the children busy and instruct them in the things of the Church.

There will be a great deal of farming, fencing, grass-cutting, repairing, sewing, washing, and cooking to be done during the month of June and everybody will be busy on his job. All the activities taking place will round out an exceedingly busy time from the close of school until vacation time. Vacations begin Thursday, July 3rd, and will give the boys and girls an opportunity to have three week-ends at home with their folks before returning to the campus to get ready for Homecoming which is set for August 10th.

Carter Accepts Call To Little Joe's Church

The congregation of Little Joe's Presbyterian Church met on April 30th to hear and act on the report of the Nominating Committee. Mr. Jack W. Crews, chairman of the committee, reported that a very careful and thorough study had been made and that the committee was unanimously and enthusiastically presenting the name of the Reverend Hugh B. Carter, Jr. for the pastor of the church. After hearing other members of the committee, the congregation voted unanimously to extend the call to Mr. Carter.

Upon learning of the action of the congregation at Barium Springs, Mr. Carter expressed his pleasure in receiving the call and stated that "under the providence of God and subject to his presbytery," he would accept the call. Arrangements have been made for the Carters to come to occupy the Manse about the first of July. Mr. Carter is a native of Georgia, having been born in Atlanta. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and began his vocation in business but felt a call to the ministry and went to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, graduating from there. He was ordained by Mecklenburg Presbytery and served as pastor of Sunset Hills Presbyterian Church before going to South Boston, Virginia, to serve as the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in that city. The committee expressed the feeling that in a strange way God had led them to this man. The whole congregation feels that under the leadership of the new minister, the foundation for the community related church can be laid and the work of the church made effective, not only in the life of the Home, but in the life of the community.

Mrs. Carter, the former Myra Greenawalt, is also a native of Georgia, having been born in Decatur, Georgia. She is a graduate of Florida State University. The Carters have two children, Myra who is finishing the second grade and Tim who will be beginning the first grade in the fall.

ROGER MURDOCK CHOSEN FARM MANAGER

Announcement has been made of the choosing of Roger M. Murdock to succeed John Floyd Stinson as manager of the farm at the Home. The superintendent and the members of the Board of Regents feel exceptionally fortunate in securing Mr. Murdock to supervise the big operation which the Home carries on in farms, gardens, orchards, and dairy. He is a native of Iredell County, having been reared near Barium. He is a graduate of State College and has served as Assistant County Agent in Durham, County Agent in Iredell County, and in Richmond County. For about a year he represented the Carolina Mill Producers Association in Greensboro, and at the present time is the manager of the Dixie Liberty Plant Foods, Inc., in Statesvile. Mr. Murdock and his family plan to move to Barium Springs about the middle of July. The Murdocks have four children, the oldest a daughter of sixteen, and three sons, aged thirteen, nine and five.

The farm, dairy, orchards and gardens constitute a major operation. There are 600 acres in cultivation, a Holstein herd of sixty—milking forty-five, a beef herd of sixty — forty Whiteface and twenty Black Angus. There are around two hundred hogs raised each year, with one hundred of these going to the table, and with 1400 fruit trees on forty acres of land, and the farming and garden operations which take place, it is necessary to have a qualified person to supervise the work. Mr. Murdock's training and experience qualify him to assume the leadership in this field at Barium Springs. It is hoped that with the completion of the conservation dam, an irrigation system may be put in for the garden purposes. It is also anticipated that the Home will get into the chicken business for its own use, raising broilers and producing eggs.

It will be good for the community to have the Murdock family in it and it will be good for these four departments of the farm to have his leadership and supervision.

WOULD YOU?

The boys and girls of the Home are enabled to attend the Church camps and conferences in the summer because people have in the past made contributions for this purpose. You may send your money marked for that purpose. Fifteen dollars would insure one person's having the opportunity to attend one of the camping sessions. Would you like to share in this work?

COTTAGE NEWS

North Cottage

Here are the North folks again. It seems as though we don't get our news in every month, so we will try to put some in this month.

Saturday some boys and girls from Chapel Hill came to visit our campus. We enjoyed having them very much and are looking forward to a visit with them soon. Last Sunday some visitors from Mount Holly came to see us. We are always glad to have visitors.

We had our first piano recital on April 22nd, Mae Jolly, Judy Pinkston and Naoka Spencer played in it. We thought that they played real well. We had another piano recital on April 25th, and Wilma Bush played in this one. These are the girls who live at North Cottage; of course, many others were in the recitals. After the first recital, the Junior Choir presented some very nice music.

Our apple orchard is a beauty spot on our campus. We usually make special visits to see it, but there has been so much rain this year that we haven't had a chance to get over there.

The North Cottage Girls

Infirmary

Hi Folks—

Here we are again with the news. We all had a wonderful Easter and were so glad that it was a nice day. Since the weather has been so nice—except for some rainy days—not many people have been in the Infirmary. We are glad that everyone is well to enjoy the good weather.

The twins have been having a new experience—they have been learning how to plant flowers and a little garden. The juniors have been busy with play practice. They are presenting a mystery comedy entitled "Lights Out" on Thursday, May 1st.

Since the last time you heard from us we have been to several programs. The Troutman Glee Club had their Spring Concert early this month. Later the seniors gave their play. We have had two music recitals here on the campus. We enjoyed all of these entertainments.

That is about all the news for now, but we will have some more for you next month.

So Long, The Infirmary Crew

Howard Cottage

These beautiful Spring days make us look up at the fragrant blossoms on our trees and remember, "Only God can make a tree." You have heard what April showers bring? We have a large share of them coming for we have had rain, rain, rain—and what we grumble about—boots and raincoats — for many days!

But in spite of the rain, there is joy in our hearts for nearly all of us got to sing or play in a recital. Four of us had piano solos and could burst with pride.

Eloise Barefoot and Elsie Rannells *baked their first* cake Monday—Good—M-mm!

Vacation starts July 3rd and goes through July 22nd. We count the days until we go, and the days we will be there and wish they would never end.

Our sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Troutman, has been ill for a week, but Miss Brewington, Miss Souther, and Mrs. McLean have been good substitutes.

Hansel and Gretel was a red letter TV program for us. We enjoyed pointing out the difference to each other in Yasha Frank's TV script and Hans Christian Andersen's original play. We always hurry our dishes and chores to see Lassie on Sunday nights too.

Good-bye for now and love to you all,

The Howard Girls

Rumple Hall

We are enjoying the nice Spring weather which we have been having lately. Miss Sims, we are sorry to say, had to go to the hospital. She went on Wednesday, April 23rd. We were sorry to see her go. Her birthday was Sunday, April 27th. We gave her an over-night case.

We had two recitals. One was on April 22nd and the other on April 25th. In the first one the following girls played: Joyce Ann Hughes,

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UNDER THE STEEPLE

The "Family Car" loaded about thirty people for the S.H.F. Presbytery Rally which was held in the First Presbyterian Church in Hickory on April 20th. Good reports have been coming in from the Rally, especially the work that was done with the Adult Advisers in their Training Section.

The rain washed out the picnic plan for the Parkway picnic, but a good substitute was offered. The members of the Senior High Fellowship attended the matinee performance of the Rodeo in the Coliseum in Charlotte, and then came back to the campus for a picnic supper. This was done in honor of the seniors and each senior received a miniature diploma and cap in recognition of his completing the senior high work at Barium Springs. One of the features of the picnic supper were the ham biscuits which Mrs. Neill and her kitchen force had prepared for the group.

Members for the new Council of the Senior High Fellowship have been chosen and will be given a training session under the direction of Miss Eloise Wells, the Area Director. Miss Carpenter will be the Adult Adviser again during the year. Dickie McKenzie, a rising junior, is president; Wayne Wright, a rising senior, is vice-president; Faye Hicks, a rising sophomore, is secretary; and Jim Kiser, a rising junior, is treasurer. Commission Chairmen are — Edna Evans, a rising senior, Julia Clendenin, a rising senior, Beverly McClure, a rising junior, Richard Blackburn, a rising senior, and Joe Ramsey, a rising senior.

Honor Roll For Six Weeks Ending April 7th

First Grade: Carl Dickson, Eddie Webb, Phoebe Brumley, Mary Ann McBennett.

Second Grade: Nancy Finley, Mary Della Hyde, Linda Ivey, Linda Roberts, Mitchell Brumley, Angus Medlin, Leonard Utsman.

Third Grade: Bobby Neill, Connie Crews, Marie Ross, Carol Watts, Connie Webb.

Fourth Grade: Jerry Drum, Belle Calhoun, Emily McClure, Kathleen Honeycutt.

Fifth Grade: Larry Joyner, Larry Wilkins, Lou Anna Bridgers, Karen Crews, Gail Nance, Judy Pinkston, Elsie Rannells.

Sixth Grade: Lois Allen, Eloise Barefoot, Rita Harris, Joyce Ann Hughes, Billy Finley, Walter Snead, Larry Ruff.

Seventh Grade: Amick Johnson, Mike Morgan, Bill Rannells.

Eighth Grade: Charles Donaldson, Douglas Finley, Charles McLean, Gene Taylor, Shirley Faulk, Ellen Neill.

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VALUES OF GROUP CARE

(This article taken from the book "Readings for Houseparents of Children's Institutions.")

(Drawn from Reports by A. M. Broten, Consultant, Group Child Care Project, to the Junior Order Home, Lexington, N. C., December, 1956, and to Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S, C., January, 1957.)

Although not best for all children who must live away from their own homes, group care when functioning in the best interests of children and families can have special values which may not be found in another type of care and which are particularly essential, at the time of placement, for certain children. Among these values are the following:

1. *A wide variety of experiences and opportunities in being with groups of other children.* When these are properly organized and guided, a child may find acceptance, sense of being like other children, comfort, learning experiences, competition and encouragement, support, fun, control of own demands and drives, chances to lead and be led. In the right dosage and flavor, these can be especially beneficial to troubled youngsters.

2. *Framework for observation and understanding.* Many different staff persons working together but in different ways with a child provide the basis for coming to a better understanding of the problems and needs of the youngster. Each person, working from the same frame of reference, can pool information and ideas and goals and thus achieve understanding and move toward more effectively helping the individual.

3. *Availability of special help.* Being prepared and set up to help children and families who have special problems, the institution knows what to do, how to approach a situation, who to draw on for help, how to best mesh together services which are going to be beneficial. This may mean individual help from a caseworker, teacher, nurse, doctor, vocational training instructor, recreation leader, or authoritarian person. It may mean on-the-campus help or may demand services of others located off-campus.

4. *No pressure to form close relationships with adults.* Staff members do not rely on each child for affection, appreciation, spontaneity. Other children help balance out the living arrangement. There is time for individuals to proceed at their own pace. This is very important for a youngster who is confused in his attitudes and loyalties toward his own parents and is not ready to form close ties with substitute parents.

5. *Presence of many friendly and understanding adults.* Because there are several adults with whom the child comes in meaningful contact, he can usually find someone to whom he can respond. From this adult-child response, he can work toward a closer tie with other adults and even toward better feeling, in certain cases, toward persons outside the institution. To achieve this value, the group care staff must work together and have conviction about and respect for the contribution of one another.

6. *Regularity of the living plan.* More so than most private families, an institution must have a certain routine and orderly arrangement with which each person has a place and a part. Many things have to be done in a certain way at a particular time and by some individuals. Although there is always a leeway and flexibility, there continues to be a framework which remains constant and steady. This framework can be very helpful to the confused and disturbed child. He gains some security out of knowing that everyone is expected to do a job or follow a rule and that physical needs are going to be provided for at a regular time or on a regular basis.

7. *Permanency and stability.* The buildings, the organization, the routine—can offer a jittery youngster assurance that he will be cared for, despite his own failings or mistakes. For children who have moved about or whose parents have been nomadic, this stability may be sorely needed.

8. *Less personal attention.* No matter how aware staff members may be of the problems, the needs, or the progress of an individual child, they are unable to respond to as much of what the child is thinking, saying, or doing as a parent or

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Awards Made At Basketball Banquet

Approximately two hundred folks assembled in the large dining hall for the Basketball Banquet. Special guests of the evening were the varsity teams of the Troutman High School and the honor guests of the Home were the boys and girls who had played varsity and junior basketball. Coach Archie M. Calhoun, acting as master of ceremonies, reviewed some of the highlights of the season and offered encouraging words for the squads of next year. It was announced at the close of the session that the boys varsity squad had chosen Wayne Wright as the permanent captain and Jim Bunnell as the most valuable player. Peggie Sellers was chosen permanent captain of the girls varsity and was also voted the most valuable player of the year.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following boys: Richard Blackburn, Jim Bunnell, Donald Frazier, Kenneth Joyner, Ricky McArthur, Dickie McKenzie, Melvin McKenzie, Randy Shaw, Wayne Wright. The following girls received their letters earned during the year: Judy Bolton, Faye Hicks, Diane Kiser, Virginia Kiser, Marcia Lewis, Beverly McClure, Shelby McEwen, Elva Medlin, Sue Rannells, Peggie Sellers, Janet Woodall. Junior Certificates were awarded to the following girls and boys: Mary Jane Bolton, Wilma Bush, Pamela Fair, Shirley Faulk, Mary McEwen, Ellen Neill, Patsy Porter, Margaret Ramsey, Patsy Ross, Betty Lou Rutledge, Brenda Shepherd, Jackie Taylor, Braxton Bridgers, Howard Cox, Henry Harris, Donnie Harrison, Lacy Lentz, Charles McLean, Bobby Ramsey, Johnny Shepherd, Gene Taylor, Richard Ward.

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boarding parent. This can work to the benefit of certain youngsters, whose behavior has created issues and made it impossible, in private family life, for adults to exist with them. In group care, certain traits do not wear as heavily upon the houseparent who can rely upon other children, at a particular time, for affection and response.

9. *Protection.* Through its appearance and methods, the institution is in a better position to offer protection to children who need to be free of pressures, conflicts, upsets, and threatening situations. This does not mean over-protection either but recognizes that some boys and girls have been unable to progress or to grow because of unusual circumstances out of their own or family experience. The institution carries a greater stamp of authority than a boarding home, for example, and thus, for certain youngsters and families, may be of utmost service.

10. *Meeting-ground for parental participation.* Because the institution does not set up a family-type situation on campus, many parents who show capacity for planning and participating and doing something constructive for their children may show greater readiness and willingness to work along with group care staff than with other forms of care. Their own jealousy and feelings of inadequacy and fears of losing their children are not aroused to the same degree. They can gain from observing what the institution does or from developing and maintaining a participating plan.

In a good group care program, these values are there for certain boys and girls and families for certain periods of time. Children and their families should be helped to progress, as they are able, toward more normal living arrangements.

The institution cannot be all things to all children. It is unreasonable to expect this type of care to provide the following:

1. A maximum of personal attention and consideration.
2. Close relationship between child and substitute parents.
3. Many easy opportunities for family sharing in planning and activities together.
4. Much privacy.
5. Un-routinized living.
6. Unlimited flexibility of hours and permission.
7. As much personal recognition and identification as might be desired.
8. Sense of values which a child might get in a good home.
9. Extensive opportunities for normal community relationships.

There are children who need these benefits more than they do any which grow out of the values of institution life. Yet, they cannot live at home. For these children who can make a fairly easy adjustment in a private home and whose "own family" situation would not complicate the placement, foster family homes (boarding homes) have been developed.

As time goes on and as we have sufficient good foster family homes available, it will be important to continually weigh the values of the institution and the foster home placement for a child and determine, thus, where a child could best be placed. In most instances, this will involve a decision worked out with the "own family."

Presbyterian Orphans' Home
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COTTAGE NEWS

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Lou Anna Bridgers and Linda Sue Medlin: in the last one the following girls played: Elva Medlin, Sue Bush, Linda Shepherd, Linda Byrd, Nancy Joyner, Beverly Hyde, and Vicki Brafford. We were very proud of them.

We have three people who have birthdays in May. They are—Lou Anna Bridgers, Linda Sue Medlin, and Linda Byrd.

We only have two more weeks of school after this one. We sure will be glad when it is out. Barium gets out May 19th and Troutman gets out May 25th.

There does not seem to be much more to say, and so we will have to close for now.

The Rumple Hall Girls

Lottie Walker

Dear Friends:

Here we are back again with the cottage news. We have about four weeks until school is out. Margaret and Shirley are looking forward to going to Troutman next year. We have several birthdays in May—Mary Blalock, Janet Woodall, Marsha Ivey, and Linda Bridgers. We are going to celebrate Shelby's birthday in May because her birthday is in June and she will be gone then.

Several of our girls are going to have visitors from Chapel Hill on Saturday. We have started going bare-footed and wearing shorts and soon we will be snapping beans and getting bee stings.

That's all for now—

The Lottie Walker Girls

Cottage Residents

South Cottage

The new cottage on the campus replacing Synod Cottage houses sixteen boys who have been known as "The Wigglers." The housemother in this cottage is Miss Winfred Ferguson, better known as "Miss Winnie." In this cottage we have two pairs of brothers—Gordon and Ronald Brown from Carthage and Tommy and Wilson Bush from Haw River. Gordon is in the fifth grade and Ronald is in the sixth grade. Tommy is in the fourth grade and Wilson is in the third. The oldest boy in the cottage, Harold Evans from Mocksville will be graduating this spring. Abner Wilkins from Dunn is in the sixth grade. Al Blake from Wilmington is in the fourth grade. Chick Heritage from Burlington is in the sixth grade. Eddie Webb from Raeford is in the first grade. Henry Harris from Raleigh is in the ninth grade. Clyde Mace from Marion is in the fifth grade. Roger Ruff from Belmont is in the first grade. Dwight Lefler from Rockingham is in the fourth grade. Charles McLean from Red Springs is in the eighth grade. Greg Lockamy from Fayetteville is in the third grade. Forrest Spencer has spent this past year in the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. He is from Cherryville and is in the sixth grade.

Sanford Cottage

Miss Lois Jackson is the housemother for the girls in Sanford Cottage. We have several family groups in this cottage. The Webb girls are from Raeford. Connie is in the third grade, Barbara is in the fourth and Jane is in the seventh. The Boltons come from Gastonia. Judy is in the eleventh grade and Mary Jane is in the eighth grade. The two Waters girls are from Kings Mountain. Mildred is in the fourth grade and Audrey is in the tenth grade. Tyressa and Jackie Taylor came to us from Durham; Tyressa is in the seventh grade and Jackie is in the ninth grade. Brenda Blake from Wilmington is in the seventh grade. Mary McEwen from Clarkton is in the eighth grade. Betty Lou Rutledge from Sanford is in the seventh grade. Sylvia Bush from Haw River is in the second grade. Margaret Louise Blackburn from Fayetteville is in the seventh grade, and Betty Lou Rutledge from Sanford is in the ninth grade. The youngest member of this group is Phoebe Brumley who started to school this year and who came to us from Concord.

Lottie Walker Cottage

Miss Patricia Buercklin, a native of Arkansas and a graduate of the Assembly's Training School, is the housemother for the girls who live in this building. Janet Woodall from Raleigh and Shelby McEwen from Clarkton are the two seniors. Marsha and Linda Ivey are sisters from Dunn. Marsha is in the first grade and Linda is in the second. Mary Blalock who has twin brothers on the campus is in the fourth grade and hails from Sanford. Linda and Peggy Utsman are sisters from Hillsboro. Linda is a freshman in high school and Peggy is in the fifth grade. Shirley Faulk hails from Laurinburg and is a member of the eighth grade. Peggy and Linda Bridgers are sisters who came from Goldsboro.

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Lois Allen	6-28-45
Paulette Grier	6- 4-45
Margaret Louise Blackburn	6-29-45
Mary McEwen	6-10-42
Jane Webb	6-15-45
Naoka Spencer	6-22-47
Shelby McEwen	6- 8-40
James Hoover	6- 5-47
Walter Barefoot	6- 7-43
James Dennis	6-23-47
Douglas Finley	6-29-44
Randy Shaw	6- 9-41

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Mr. Lloyd Quay and Family, Harrisburg
Mrs. Mabel Y. Smith, Harrisburg

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Ladies Bible Class, Providence Pres. Church

Cashwell, Mrs. Ava, Fayetteville
Jack Davis Real Estate and Insurance Agency

Chipman, Mr. Bert L., Winston-Salem
The J. M. Rogers Bible Class, First Pres. Church

Clark, Linda Hill (Infant) Wilmington
Misses Sue, Jessie and Jane Hall

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Miss Louise McCorkle, Iron Station
Mrs. J. W. Ramsey, Jonesboro, Arkansas
Gurney Bible Class, Matthews Pres. Church

Covington, Mrs. Betty, Wade
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